GLORIOUS FOURTH GETS 27 VICTIMS

List Has Reference Only to Hospital Cases.

LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Happy Feature Was that No Fatalities Occurred.

Holiday Crowds Exceptionally Orof Crackers and Guns Aided Materially-Only One Serious Fire.

patriotism of young and old Americans for the glorious Fourth. This is the number of persons who received hospital Massachusettes avenue northeast, leaned ital. But since the assumption of Fed-

No fatalities and only twenty-six injuries is a good record for the Fourth. Last year there were many more injured. The restrictions put upon the sizes of the the use of pistols and cannons, are largely responsible for the decrease in the number of serious accidents.

As a whole, the holiday crowds were orderly, and few arrests were made. Fights and brawls do not figure in the though large crowds congregated at vari-

the number of calls for small blazes were, comparatively few.

Just Like a Week Day. Police of the First, Sixth, and Eighth precincts had the largest crowds to cope with, and their records show no more disorder than on any week day. Police of the First precinct had to cope with the

many persons who promenaded up and was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

displays given by the Celestials. The ous weapon. sidewalks were blocked, and the rowd kept increasing until nearly midnight. Police of the Sixth precinct, however, crowd with ease, and made a record by keeping the people scattered, so as to prevent accidents.

Eighth precinct police, but they coped !

injured was Robert Harrover, seven years may cause him to lose his sight.

with a revolver. He was taken to Cas-

The First Victim.

209 First street northwest, enjoyed the rather doubtful honor of being the first victim of Fourth of July patriotism. The young man received a bursting firecracker in his left eye, shortly before 9 o'clock, and was taken to the Emergency Hospi-A. Johnson, E. Byers, L. Zirkel, M. Vogt. E. Rup.

sight of his left eye. Harrover forgot to let go of a glant firecracker after lighting the fuse, and the noise-maker exploded in his grasp. A piece of the explosive struck him in the eye.

After Murphy and Harrover, the applicants for hospital treatment came in a steady stream. "The Glorious Fourth claimed its own.

In his anxiety to get out of the way of a "devil chaser," Andrew Warren, a negro, fourteen years old, of 2036 N street northwest, became entangled with a couple of pinwheels in full eruption. Andrew was barefooted, and the sparks made him jump. After one of his gyrations, he came down on a good sized nail, which penetrated the fleshy part of the foot. Andrew was treated by a neighboring physician.

Some person equipped with a .22 cal-iber revolver and very little caution started shooting promiscuously in the neighborhood of Second and K streets northwest, and one of the bullets struck William A. King, fifty-five years old, of 49 M street northwest, in the left thigh. The injured man was removed to the Emergency Hospital, and the police started on a still hunt for the man with the gun. At a late hour last night the marksman had not been arrested.

Shot by Young Woman. David Thompson, a negro, suffered an accident similiar to that of King. Thompson, who lives at 1514 Florida avenue northwest, was peacefully pursuing his way up Florida avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, about 4:30 o'clock, when he was shot in the right knee. He was taken to Freed-

men's Hospital. A short time after the shooting, police of the Eighth precinct arrested Miss Pauline Hazelett, eighteen years old, of 2033 Ninth street northwest. She is at the House of Detention, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The police say, and Miss Hazelett admits, that she was riding in a buggy in Florida avenue, shooting a .22 caliber revolver in whichever direction pleased her fancy. She accidentally struck Thompson with a ran-

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Joseph Henderson, a negro, seventeen years old, of 1110 Twenty-first street northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the left thigh. Henderson was shot while standing at Twenty-first and K streets,

A short time after the shooting, William Reed was arrested, charged with assault

Fourth of July celebrators are held reponsible for a serious blaze that occurred the house of John Kellerman, at 28 ghteenth street southeast, yesterday rning. Kellerman was so badly burned nat he may die.

Kellerman and his wife were alone in soon in flames. Kellerman heard the noise of the firecrackers, and ran to the front door. He tried to smother the

cries, and ran into the hallway in time to see him fall unconscious. She fainted, and had not neighbors ran into the house and dragged husband and wife to the open, both would have probably been in-

Inhaled the Flames.

hands, face, and shoulders. He was re-

The fire spread from the Kellerman less seriously was the toll exacted by negro, at 26 Eighteenth street, and dam-

attention. How many nursed burns and too close to a package of firecrackers she eral authority here a population of over had just lighted, and received painful was taken to Casualty Hospital for treat-

Failing to throw a lighted giant cracker immediately after lighting the fuse, H. D. Chandler, nineteen years old, of 2003 The restrictions put upon the sizes of the Second street northwest, received pain-orackers to be sold, and the barring of ful injuries to his right hand. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital. His curiosity to see whether a largesized noise maker was well lighted caused 1340 W street northwest, to be badly

his face. Henry Saffel, twenty-four years old, of records of the police for the day. Al- 1320 W street, who assisted Glasscock in determining whether the fuse to the ex-

Philip is now minus two fingers on his right hand.

Anthony Glaser, twenty-two years old. of 622 Ninth street southeast, took great interest in lighting a bunch of firecrackers in front of his home. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

Cheered the Inmates,

John F. Edelin, employe of St. Elizalarge crowd that attended the ceremonies beth's Insane Asylum, undertook to cheer incidental to the opening of the Municipal up some of the inmates. Edelin was ex-Building, the crowds that went to the ploding firecrackers when one went off White Lot to see the fireworks, and the suddenly and hit him under the chin. He

down the Avenue in the afternoon and evening.

Kathleen Ray, negro, four years old, while sitting on the front steps of her house, 2012 L streef northwest, was shot in Thousands of persons congregated in Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and She was taken to the Emergency Hos-Four-and-a-half streets, in the heart of pital, and later William Reed was arrested Chinatown, to witness the magnificent and charged with assault with a danger-

BELMONT CLUB HAS OUTING.

nual excursion

were the principal amusements.

Tony Perro, aged twenty-one, of Army lace southwest, shot himself in the hip for the return trip. The deck of the steamer was cleared and dancing was happy crowd that landed at the Seventh John Murphy, fourteen years old, of street wharf at 11 o'clock. Among those in the party were:

A. Myers, J. Pitzgibbons, B. Maloney, R. Gore, Kirby, J. Kella, W. Kemper, F. Tinton, D. and was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

A close contestant for first honors was Robert Harrover, seven years old, of 912 Seventh street northwest, who was taken to the Eaergency Hospital and, after an examination, was sent to the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, where it is probable he will be operated upon. His case is serious as he may lose the sight of his left eve. Harrover forces.

A Johnson, E. Byers, L. Zirkel, M. Vogt, E. Ruppert, K. Williams, M. Wagner, E. Shane, J. Stephenson, E. Parson, T. Bell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, A. Bardon, C. Swartz, M. Kelley, M. Porter, K. Denteman, E. Berber, R. Howard, T. Johnson, E. Keenan, G. Howard, A. Weicker, B. Parker, H. Warner, E. C. Gordon, W. Long, F. Evans, E. Baltz, R. O'Brien, M. Mauger, C. Farrell, L. Watson, L. Miller, H. Hoover, B. Donnovan, G. McCalloch, P. C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, A. Bardon, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, E. Rothvell, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, G. Eikhorn, S. Warkey, R. Johnson, M. Wood, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, R. Debtemson, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, R. Debtemson, C. Sales, N. Richardson, R. Markey, R. Gordon, W. Loog, F. Evans, E. Baltz, R. O'Brien, M. Mauger, C. Farrell, L. Watson, L. Miller, H. Hoover, B. Donovan, G. McCulloch, F. Whitney, L. Kengla, C. Davis, G. Palmer, G. Heuber, and G. Morgan.

lum; burned on chin by explosion

Kathleen Ray, negro, four years old,

left leg with .22-caliber revolver.

Joseph Henderson, negro, seventeen

John Murphy, fourteen years old, 209

jured by bursting firecrackers.

Robert Harrover, seven years old.

912 Seventh street northwest; bad-

ly burned around left eye, sight

Andrew Warren, fourteen years old,

colored, 2636 N street northwest:

caused by explosion of pinwheels.

Annie Wiley, seven years old, 606

burns on right hand caused by ex-

H. D. Chandler, nineteen years old.

2009 Second street northwest:

Frank Glasscock, twenty years old,

1340 W street; exploding fire-

crackers caused powder burns

Henry Saffell, twenty-four years old.

1320 W street; slightly burned

about hands and right eye by fire-

William A. King, fifty-five years old.

49 M street northwest; hit by stray

.22-caliber bullet in thigh; bullet

removed, and King is resting com-

813 Fifth street northwest; powder

burns on right hand, caused by

M. J. Flaherty, thirty-five years old.

firecracker explosion.

giant firecracker exploded in right

First street northwest; left eye in-

year's old, 1110 Twenty-first street

of firecracker.

revolver.

may be impaired.

ploding firecracker.

hand, injuries slight.

NOTABLE SPEECHES MADE AT DEDICATION

Some spoke in a patriotic vein, others flames with his hands, but was unsuccessful. He then snatched up a piece of carpet from the floor and battled with told of the wonderful progress made by

By JOHN JOY EDSON,

"At this interesting period in the history of the District, when we are opening and dedicating a Municipal Building. the home of the District government, Kellerman was badly burned about the equal in beauty and architecture to any other government building, it seems to be moved to the Washington Asylum Hos- an appropriate time to suggest the be-Police Kept Splendid Vigil, and pital, where an examination showed he ginning of a careful inquiry and effort the Law's Restrictions as to Size was suffering from inhaling flames. Mrs. to determine what part of the affairs of Kellerman was treated by Dr. Moffat, the District must be retained by the genwho responded to a call from Casualty eral government and what part might Hospital. He worked over the woman for more properly and with more satisfaction nearly two hours before she was restored to the citizens be left to the District

> "That control to a certain degree must house to the house of George Stewart, be retained and ought to be retained by the general government is evident from aged the two houses to the extent of the conditions, and because the territory was set aside for the exclusive control Annie Wiley, seven years old, of 606 of the government for the nation's Capburns on her right hand and arm. She 325,000 people has appeared, with all the complications of modern civilization, and with private property interests equaling

those of the government itself.
"We may pass over the condition of taxation without representation, strange to our fundamental principles, but it is only necessary to suggest what has occurred in recent years from the direct Federal influence over our school system, harities, taxes, and assessments, and other departments. There have been in Frank Glasscock, twenty years old, of some important respects an influence and control undesirable, discouraging to the burned about the hands and right side of citizens, and not necessary to the prime bject of Federal jurisdiction and con-

"Hence it seems appropriate at this determining whether the fuse to the ex-plosive was lighted, occupied a chair next be directed in the near future to the ous places and at the White Lot and along the Avenue, the police were in perfect control of the situation, and only fect control of the situation, and only fect control of the situation are situation. pasmodic outbreaks of rowdylsm oc-burred.

A large-sized firecracker exploded in the hand of Philip Ordwein, twenty-two years old, of 17 Grant place northwest, and the District government."

By H. B. F. MACFARLAND.

"The nation's birthday is the fitting hour for the opening of the first home of the government of the nation's Capital, Boston, New York, Philadelphia would have lived on if there had been no separation from Great Britain, but, until the Declaration of Independence was signed on that immortal morning 132 years ago, there was no possibility of a national capital

"Without a nation, free and independent, there could be no national capital. We of all people in the United States of the new nation without appropriate recognition. We owe the very existence

Make Better Citizens.

and after the party landed at Marshall the most terrible thing the Scriptures can easily be imagined. old, who received injuries to his eyes that Hall boating, dancing, and swimming say of the guilty cities of the past. It "Commissioners and citizens working city or a nation, for its indifference, in- ress which we see to-day. again the pastime. It was a tired but noble deeds and of the great gifts of spirit: Who can fully foresee the as a holiday, and it shows that the na- Columbia with a mighty population still held up for our emulation.

"There could be no better celebration of Independence Day here in Washington's city than the formal opening of this building. For it stands for Washington's idea of an independent capital, and is to be the abode of the government of that capital. Here in the heart of the center of the original District of Columbia, it will remind all the world of the last work which he did, and of the affectionate interest he put into it. Had not Washington died untimely, I believe that

old, 17 Grant place northwest: two

exploding firecrackers.

right hand and wrist.

fingers of right hand burned by

old, 622 Ninth street southeast;

right hand slightly burned by fire-

known; walked into the Emer-

gency Hospital with badly burned

L. Howell, fifteen years old, 322

South Carolina avenue southeast;

Davld Thompson, twelve years old,

northwest; hit in knee by bullet.

southeast; badly burned in fire;

Jake Erlich, nine years old, 319

Thirteenth street northwest; burn-

ed about the face and hands with

Thomas Grady, nine years old, 1240

Queens street northeast; suffering

from powder burns about face and

years old, 1808 Fourteenth street

Roy Collins, twelve years old, 2409 F

P. E. Daley, thirty-four years old.

cracker bursted in left hand.

about face and hands.

street northwest; powder burns

1136 Second street northwest: fire-

John Perrone, eighteen years old, 309

H street northeast; burned on

right hand by exploding fire-

northwest; powder burns on hands

may have inhaled flames.

nervous shock.

powder.

left eye.

cracker.

colored, 1514 Florida avenue

psinfully burned about the right

VICTIMS OF THE CELEBRATION.

John F. Edelin, St. Elizabeth's Asy- Philip Ordwien, twenty-two years

2012 L street northwest; shot in Anthony Glaser, twenty-two years

northwest; shot in left thigh with Henry Washington, address un-

powder burns about the feet John Kellerman, 28 Eighteenth street

Massachusetts avenue northeast; Mrs. John Kellerman, suffering from

about hands and right side of face. Abraham Graizenstock, fourteen

crackers.

hand.

Commissioner Macfarland, Secretary of there would have been a District govern- ahead, the city has risen to a splendor upon the counter of some merchant-the the Treasury George B. Cortelyou, Aldis ment from the beginning, and acequate and magnificence rivaled by but few of red, the white, the blue and the stars-

> trict government building a century old, and mightiest empires on earth, recording in itself the successive adermanent form of government only from

beginnings of modern Washington. All just expectations of the future." onor to these governors and to the Comdissioners of former years, to whom we we so much. And while the plowing ent on under the governors, most of and the harvesting, has gone on under the Commissioners. the transportation facilities, the multipli-cation of beautiful buildings, public and "It may, perhaps, at first appear boastcation of beautiful buildings, public and private, of parks, bridges, boulevards, ful to say that the Chamber of Comspectable advice. When in office, their trees. These are only the visible signs of the great change which appears most of the great change which appears most improvement in our laws and customs.

Typified in District. "It is all typified in this District buildng, this typical District construction, the outcome of the efforts of the Commistunate in having what they worked for, are fortunate in baving had the opporbrought the thing to pass. "In June, 1903, when Mr. Ross and Col.

Biddle were still Commissioners, we got the first legislation from Congress prohave the greatest reason to celebrate the viding for the purchase of this site and Fourth of July, and we should never let it pass in the city named for the father of the new parter without the state of the new parter without the new parter without the new parter with the erection of a building, the total cost is parter with the new parter with the ne recognition. We owe the very existence of the National Capital our patriotism, just as the celebration then made the United States, and we have shared in all the glorious results of that heroic we subsequently succeeded in getting this we subsequently succeeded in getting this to the important work of our honored Commissioners and the efficient force of Tom the schools, factories, and the col-"Such celebrations make us better citi- latter year no new Federal building was structure, the cultivated, the refined and More than 100 members and friends of zens by stirring up our gratitude and our authorized and no limit of cost of any the Belmont Athletic Club went to Marpatriotism, just as the celebrations of the Federal building was increased through-The immense crowds that attended the the Belmont Athletic Club went to Mar- patriotism, just as the celebrations of the Federal building was increased throughbaseball games taxed the powers of the shall Hall yesterday for the club's an- sacred days of our private history makes out the United States; so that the diffius better men. Man is distinguished culty of getting the limit of cost of this such pleasing form and outline as the men of that ilk, Speaker Cannon said delight of all. The steamer Wakefield, of the Randall from the lower animals by his remem- District building increased in order to architects have conceived so happily, and they are displeased even with God's sun-Although several persons were shot Line, was chartered for the occasion. brance as well as by his foresight. Their make it beautiful with marble instead of our own worthy citizen, the contractor ight. pancing was enjoyed on the trip down, memorials have perished with them is having it a common brick structure can of the building, has so faithfully and sat-

would be a punishment full of terror if a together in harmony, have won the proggratitude, iniquity, should lose all the greater victories for them ahead if they memory of its noble ancestors and their continue together to strive in the same eaven in the former years. Our national umphs of the next fifty years when birthday ought to be a holy day, as well Washington will cover the District of tional spirit is still true; that the day is splendid beauty of architecture and landnot given up wholly to the personal pleas- scape, a marvelous intellectual and spirure-seeking, but that everywhere the itual life, when it will be in all respects Declaration of Independence is still read that most perfect capital for which we and the example of the forefathers is are willing to make sacrifice with the

By GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

"It is fitting that this beautiful and stately edifice should become the home of this District's government on the city which he planned, and almost in the birth. On this day, 115 years ago, President Washington laid the corner stone of our nation's Capitol. On the seventy-fifth anniversary of independence, President Fillmore laid the corner ston of the addition to the building, and Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, delivered the oration. On that occasion that great orator said:

Anniversary Animates.

"This anniversary animates and gladlens and unites all American hearts. On other days of the year we may be party nen, indulging in controversies more or less important to the public good; we may have likes and dislikes, and we may maintain our political differences, often with warm and sometimes angry feelings; but to-day we are Americans all; and all nothing but Americans. As the great uminary over our heads, dissipating ists and fogs, now cheers the whole hemisphere, so do the associations con-nected with this day disperse all cloudy and sullen weather in the minds and hearts of true Americans. Every man's heart swells within him; every man's port and bearing become somewhat more seventy-five years have rolled away, and that the great inheritance of liberty is its original glory; his to enjoy, his to protect, and his to transmit to future gen-"The years that have elapsed since that

speech was made have not diminished of the anniversary. On the contrary, they have the onward march of human liberty, have given us a yet richer inheritance to transmit to posterity. May the ime never come when we, as a people, shall have cause to feel that the heritage of liberty which we have received from the fathers has suffered any impairmen from either foes without or foes within.

"As we contemplate the noble Avenue of which this building is now one of the chief adornments, it is difficult to realize the momentous changes that have taken place in the physical aspects of the nation's Capital since the early days, when the view to the west and south of the Capitol building revealed an almost uninterrupted stretch of swamp lands; which, in the opinion of many, never be built upon; when members of Congress complained that it was impossible to secure comfortable living quarers, and when, on account of the scarcity of labor, even the occupant of the White House could not obtain sufficient firewood

to heat the building. 'Nevertheless, in spite of natural obstacles, and the gloomy forebodings of the pessimist, who saw nothing but disaster

standing open. A crowd of youngsters passing threw a package of firecrackers into the open door. The explosives set among those who made addresses you into the open door. The explosives set among those who made addresses yesfire to a lace curtain, and the house was soon in flames. Kellerman heard the noise of the fire-rackers and ran to noise stands for the Declaration of Independ- IMPRISONED IN AN ICE BOX

"As the Capital is worthy of the na- ence; for the law that no President, no flames with his hands, but was unsuccessful. He then snatched up a piece of carpet from the floor and battled with the flames. He fought until he fell exhausted.

Mrs. Kellerman heard her husband's cries, and ran into the hallway in time told of the wonderful progress made by vances of the successive and vances of the nation's Capital in regular vances of the nation's Capital in regular vances of the nation's Capital in regular relation with the successive steps in the nation's progress. The long neglect of the National Capital by the national government would not have occurred if Washington had lived. And it would not be government has already been dies for it."

As the Capital is worthy of the nation, so is this building worthy of t have had to wait three-quarters of a authorized, have been occupied by appro- Following this declaration another wave century for a government, and over a priate structures for the departments of of applause swept over the audience. century for its government building. The State, Justice, and Commerce and Labor, "Yet," continued Speaker Cannon, "it is civic patriotism and self-sacrifice of the much will have been done in the direction but a mere piece of bunting."

District people, unequaled elsewhere, tion of the architectural adornment of This is a government of the people, in which practically maintained the common Nutional Capital for seventy-eight years, and tas borne half the cost of its maintained t

So that it is one of the youngest government has often been the subject of long line of distinguished Presidents, he comment by the student and the his-said, but no power could keep a man in ownernments in the nation.

"The names of Gov. Shepherd, whose statue, the gift of the grateful people, will shortly stand here, and Gov. Cooke, under whom Gov. Shepherd directed the board of public works, as it drove the hoard of public works are hoard of public works. principal streets, planned by Washington, and made possible all that has come since, rise before us as we think of the best traditions of the past and the best traditions of

By CHAPIN BROWN.

"The existence of the Chamber of Commerce is so intimately connected with the government. But Congress cannot hunger. the seed-sowing, as well as the cultivation and the harvesting, has gone on under The tree is known ment, as well as with our own local govthe Commissioners. The tree is known by its fruits. We have thirty years of practical solid success to report. You who remember the conditions of 1875 have only to look around you to see what has been accomplished. The doubiling of the population, the reduction of the death rate, the quadrupling of the first home of their local government given and granted to them by financial resources, the transformation of a most gracious act of our National Legthe death rate, the quadrupling of the financial resources, the transformation of a most gracious act of our National Leg-the transportation facilities, the multipli-fislature.

striking when we examine our present been so eloquently represented here tointellectual and spiritual resources, our day, exist and have their being by virtue educational and religious institutions, the and authority of that same immortal document which created and established the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the Federal government and the freedom of speech.

outcome of the efforts of the Commissioners and citizens through all these years, now delighting our eyes with its beauty within and without, and its great cised fully the freedom of speech in the possibilities of usefulness. In this, as in discussion of matters of public interest all other things, we are entering into and concern, and we have petitioned the the labors of other men. We are for- I am happy to say, not in vain; and we but saw only with the eye of faith. We of grievances, for they have been few, but we have petitioned it also for a share tunity to make the final efforts which of those privileges and of those bounte ous gifts which the unprecedented com-mercial prosperity of this golden age of untry warrants us in demanding and enjoying

A Business Home. "In the latter class may be included this magnificent structure which we are chased for \$550,000, and the work begun business home for our local government. dedicating and admiring to-day. As a its dimensions are ample, and the plan of the building is practical and the plan of the building is practical and well educated that time either President, Conwill have to occupy it; but ! beyond all this practical aspect of the structure, the cultivated, the refined and esthetic taste of the citizens of the National Structure, the cultivated of the citizens of the National Structure, the cultivated of the citizens of the National Structure, the cultivated of the citizens of the National Structure, the cultivated of the structure of the str tional Capital also demand, that it should way. isfactorily put into execution.

"The Chamber of Commerce is most in the world, whether they be laborers, It was happy to aid and participate in the events doctors, lawyers, legislators, or "whatincident to these dedicatory exercises not." which portend and indicate so much for tious and churches, he said there is no will go down in history as affording a the future of our nation's Capital.

"The chamber is composed of those active, energetic business and professional citizens who have always been foremost the advancement of every movem looking to the welfare, not only of our the Speaker. 'I hang on, hoping they own citizens, but those of the whole "Nor have the interests of our own

citizens been neglected. The business interests of the city have been strengthened and stimulated by the efficient work of its worthy president and officers and its most active and energetic committees and individual members to the great advantage of our citizens and our near-by day we honor as that of the nation's neighbors of Maryland and Virginia; and the social features of the chamber have allayed all unnecessary differences, discord, and business jealousies, and brought its members into friendly and. I m almost say, loving intercourse and fellow-

> The scope of my subject and my al- I don't own a share of stock. I wish I residence. lotted time will not permit me to make did. We are all kickers. I am one more than a passing allusion to the con- are all right as long as we don't inter sistent and valuable support which the fere with the rights of some other kicker to the common good of all our people. The and muckraking magazines who would able and courteous representatives of our destroy the corporations. We of Cor newspapers, who have attended our meet- gress correct the abuses of corporation ings from time to time, have furnished when correction is necessary. I have accurate and fair reports for the public, seen hysteria before the civil war, during and it is but fair to say that without this the civil war, and after it, but the support in report and comment of our teria of the past six years could give local press the success which has crown- cards and spades to the hysteria of that ed our efforts could not have been at- time.

By SPEAKER CANNON. "I am here by chance," shouted Speaker Cannon, when he got an opportunity to

make himself heard. "Bully for the chance," yelled a prosperous man in the front row.

"But, being here, this Fourth of July." continued the Speaker, "when you are dedicating it peculiarly and particularly Rhode Island Avenue Residents still his; his, his, undiminished; his in all to the District of Columbia, I want to reljoice with you. I came to listen to the speakers. While I am not a citizen of the District of Columbia (a voice: 'Yes last night in the neighborhood of Rhode you are!") I am a citizen of the United Island avenue and U street. ur reasons nor gratification at the return States, and the District of Columbia is a part of the United States.

"I listened to the recitation of "The Star a fund, chose one among their number Spangled Banner,' as so magnificently to buy the fireworks, and held a "neigh given to us just now by Charles B. Han- borhood celebration." The street was States who could have commanded so lights, and it was probably the most much attention and so much applause that came truly from the hearts of those Pointing to a large American flag

that floated from a near-by building. Speaker Cannon exclaimed: "There it floats; made of silk or cotton or other material. But yesterday it lay

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FOR KILLING SON

Why They Cheered.

"Congress is a co-ordinate branch of

under the fixed law of the Constitution

Between the Drinks.

"Such people don't properly belong in

way to make a man or woman go to a

church or belong to a church under the provisions of the Constitution, which

makes the manner and form of worship

He referred to the banks and other cor

He added that C. C. Glover does no

the men who do, and added that the stop

page of the steam railroads of this coun

All Are Kickers.

"Now," he added, "will some one who

on't own stocks cry out against them?

"One of the privileges of an old man i

to reminisce and grow garrulous. If any man or party lays his or its hands upon

the rights of any citizen, or the protection of those rights under the Constitu

tion, you can write him down as either

knave or a fool. And I advise you not to

HAVE NEIGHBORHOOD DISPLAY

Club Together for Fourth.

A novelty in the way of Fourth of July

celebrations was that which took place

Instead of each family having its own

display, the whole neighborhood made up

pretentious private celebration in Wash

ington. About fifteen hundred people

by Helen Faris, of 66 U street northwest

was won by Howard Baird, of 65 U stree

ing race, for children eight years of age

nd under, was won by Charles Daly, of

Mr. Charles Bryant, of 15 U street

witnessed the display.

T street northwest.

railway companies, Mr. Cannon said:

as free as air.

and bankruptcy.

follow his lead."

own way.

"Why did you cheer to-day? Because it

FATHER SENTENCED

When Child Ate Seraps from 8160 Pail to Appease His Hunger, the Father Pulled His Teeth with Blacksmith's Tongs-Prisoner Had

to Be Protected from Fury of Mob.

"The anomalous form of the District's This country has been blessed with a in the State penitentiary. Wingate coi-

Roy Wingate died of inhuman, cruel treatment at the hands of his father. It was shown that he had been packed in an after being released, he was chained to a has no more official effect than has that chest and his teeth extracted with blackof the humblest man in the republic, be smith's tongs because he had eaten scraps from a slop bucket to appease his great

it had been buried, and evidence of the

SCENE OF BEAUTY

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last test, and must have as long as our "From the tenor of my remarks," con- steps on the Fifteenth street side of the tinued Speaker Cannon, "I stand as an Treasury Building, and watched the mass American citizen, as I have always stood, of humanity as it moved about in its enupholding the hands of the courts. I have been in courts as a lawyer, and once in a while as the defendant or the plaintiff. When cases have gone against me, there was nothing left for me to do but to curse the court.

but to curse the court. But that only lasted an hour or two. Behind the decree of the court stands the executive and legislative branches of the government buildings on the upper part of the Avenue. The banks and business and 90,000,000 of people. And the decree places in Fifteenth street swung the colors of liberty from nearly every win-"I have been going to Fourth of July dow. The business houses between birthday celebrations for more years than Seventh and Fifteenth streets floated the I will acknowledge. I have met two gen- Stars and Stripes from every door, win-

erations of American sovereigns. The dow, and fiag staff. Small boy, exploding his firecrackers, is elebrating the anniversary, and is glad. There was also the serious side of the We of older age are celebrating it in our night mingled with the hilarity. While the majority of the populace were viewing the sights, an ambulance from or "Sometimes the young folks think it is of the hospitals passed through the crowd a long time between drinks, and wonder to pick up a youth, who had become too how much longer the old devil is to rule reckless with the discharge of gunpowder the world. I was young myself once, and shouted for policies that have since conment by dashing by on their way to ex The police patrol was also in evidence ment by dashing by on their way to ex-

In Chinese Quarter.

Down in Chinatown, between Third and "God bless the young men who come Sixth streets, Washington's Oriental popdisplays, given as the Chinese residents be planned, constructed, and completed in Speaking of anarchists, socialists, and thought they should be given, were the Every Chinaman in the District was en-

thusiastic. Some of the Chinese merchants burned from \$30 to \$50 worth of

It was a great day and great night, In speaking of fraternal organiza- they never did before, and July 4, 1908,

> celebration of rare beauty and pleasure MARRIED IN BALTIMORE.

Young Civil Engineer and Washington Girl Steal March on Friends. Miss Helen A. Calhoun, daughter of E.

E. Calhoun, foreman of printing ir the porations, and spoke of the necessity for their existence. Referring to the street Treasury Department, and M. W. Crouch. a young civil engineer of Richmond, Va., "Six tickets for a quarter beats walking stole a march on the parents and friends of Miss Calhoun yesterday, and went to Baltimore, where they were married by own the street railways, but he organized Rev. Dr. Allison, of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church. ry for one week would mean starvation

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch left immediately on a honeymeon trip to the South, and after an absence of about ten days will return to Washington to take up their The bride was attired in a traveling suit

of violet linen, with lace trimmings. Mrs. press of our city has given to every meas-ure proposed by our association, looking men found generally in yellow journals len, while the best man was L. L. New-Crouch was attended by Miss F. MacCalman, of this city, The bride is well known in musical

circles in Washington. She has been assistant organist at Trinity Episcopal Church for several years. It is said she will not give up her church work. Mr. Crouch is at present employed as a

civil engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. His headquarters are at

Robert Edeson to Wed.

New York, July 4.-Quite a flurry was created on the Rialto to-night by a report from Boston that Robert Edeson, the actor, will be married on next Wednesday to Miss Grace Proctor, of Brookline, Mass. Only a few weeks ago ossip in theatrical circles was that Mr. Edeson was to wed Miss Ethel Levy, the former wife of George M. Cohar

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